

Governor Martin O'Malley's budget reform tour rolls through Salisbury



Leslie Pusey photo

The governor answers the media's questions outside of Holloway Hall

By Sarah Lake
Editor in Chief

Governor Martin O'Malley presented his 2008 budget reform proposal last Wednesday in the Great Hall of Holloway at Salisbury University.

O'Malley's presentation, titled *Resolving the Structural Deficit and Investing in Maryland's Future*, outlined his plan of action that, he says, will close a \$1.7 billion deficit in the state's \$50 billion budget.

"Here's our problem: We have this structural deficit which is a moving obstacle that flattens our ability to maintain health, public safety, education (of course colleges) as well as our environment," O'Malley said. "We have a tremendous opportunity in front of us to chart a course and make the right decision that allows us to make Maryland an even better and stronger state than she is right now."

According to O'Malley, the state of Maryland did two things that eventually led to the current deficit. In 1997, Governor Glendenning put into effect an income tax cut that reduced Maryland's revenue by \$1 billion. In 2002, Governor Ehrlich implemented the Thornton Plan, an education bill that increased funding by \$1.3 billion and froze tuition prices. Due to the index being higher than expected, the \$1.3 billion ballooned to \$1.5

billion. "If you're running your own business or household, and you reduce the dollars that are coming in by a billion and increase the level of investments by \$1.5 billion, essentially those will run in opposite directions. That's what happened to us," O'Malley said. "We managed to kind of push it off and we really didn't deal with the reality of our situation. So now we face a \$1.7 billion hole in our budget."

O'Malley set out to formulate a "fair, balanced and sustainable plan" that will "secure our future and safeguard our quality of life," he said.

As he removed his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and loosened his tie, O'Malley assured the audience that both he and the lieutenant governor are old-fashioned. "We believe that if you're going to pay taxes, then at the end of the day, the government should actually work. We should be effective in making college education more affordable for more people, we should work to make our streets safer and we should be able to protect our envi-

ronment," he said.

The budget reform proposal outlines various tax cuts and increases that will serve to reach O'Malley's ultimate solution: structural reform.

O'Malley will begin by targeting reductions in spending growth. In his first nine months in office, O'Malley passed a 2007 budget that grew by 1.9 percent. This pales in comparison to the 2006 budget which increased by 12 percent.

O'Malley plans to reform the tax system to make it "fairer" for 83.5% of Maryland families.

He plans to reform income tax, making it more progressive by adding new rates for wealthier Marylanders and reducing taxes for all others. "Right now, if you're a



Sarah Wright photo

O'Malley explains the pieces of the tax dollar.

See O'MALLEY, pg 2

35th annual Oktober Fest is a big hit at SU

By Sara Sutton
Staff Writer

Despite the dreary weather last Wednesday, the German Club's 35th annual Oktoberfest had students coming out to celebrate.

Held on the lawn in front of Henson Hall, this long-standing tradition is full of fun activities, great food, prizes and, of course, beer.

The original Oktoberfest is held every year in Munich, Germany, where around 6.5 million visitors come to partake in the world's largest beer festival. 17 - 18 days long, the event started as a wedding festival and as been continued ever since.

Salisbury's version is much smaller but "the spirit is the same," said Klaudia Thompson, advisor of the German Club and head of the German minor on campus. Thompson has been with the pro-

year, she said.

Students arriving at the festival were met with German polka style music playing in the background and the mouth-watering aromas of sauerkraut and sausage. Others dressed in German style clothing entertained.

Since it is an SGA campus recognized event other clubs on campus are allowed to join in on the festivities by having their own tables to solicit members and do some fundraising. This year over 15 clubs signed up for the fun.

Some of the activities of the day were a medieval knight reenactment, a buffet of German food and great prizes.

After they paid for their food, students were automatically entered into a drawing to win a free Wii game console, or they could buy a lollipop to try and win a free semester of books.

Another highlight of the day was the beer garden. With five types of beer being offered, four of which were German, the fenced in area was a great place for the 21



Adrienne Price photo

J.P. Rothenn, Cari Madsen and Rory Downey enjoy a couple of cold ones at the German Club's Oktober Fest.

gram and the club since its start and looks forward to the event every

See OKTOBERFEST, pg 2

Preservation Hall jazzes things up at Salisbury U

By Matt Harhai
Staff Writer

Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans preformed their signature New Orleans jazz in the Holloway Hall Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 10, as part of the African-American Cultural Celebration Series.

A lucky group of Salisbury University students and community members, that got tickets well in advance, all had the opportunity to hear and see one of the most renowned jazz ensembles in the world.

The Preservation Hall band features "a laid back tempo with a strong sense of melody," according to their Web site, preservationhall.com.

New Orleans jazz was conceived in the early 1900s; however, it is unlike Dixieland style jazz, which was formed around the same time.

The band worked the crowd to a roar of applause, playing everything from the New Orleans style itself with a song like 'Bourbon St. Parade' to blues like 'Basin Street Blues.'

They even played spirituals like 'Lord, Lord, Lord.' The band harkened back to the west African traditions from which jazz was born with a boogie song called 'Shake that Thing,' and the trumpeter John Brunious involved the audience by getting them to holler the chorus "shake that thing" after hearing the band sing the same line.

The New Orleans natives also spoke about Hurricane Katrina and

the emotional effects it had on them and their lives. The band was especially grateful for the crowd's generosity, as well as from others they have played for since the tragedy.

PHJB has played at Carnegie Hall, for British Royalty and for the king of Thailand.

Hailing from the French Quarter of New Orleans, the Band has under-

gone many personal changes since their inception in 1963. They have been the house band for the venue of the same name since two years after Preservation Hall's birth as a jazz venue.

The New Orleans institution is almost as old as jazz itself. Some of

See JAZZ BAND, pg 2



Matt Harhai photo

Trumpeter John Brunious "shakes things up" at Wednesday's show.

Emerys will local farm to University

By Katelyn Johnson
Staff Writer

There is only so much you can learn by sitting in a classroom.

Sometimes it is necessary to get out and experience lessons first hand. For science students at Salisbury University, this has been made possible at the newly donated Calloway Family Farm.

The farm will help even more students as its owners, SU Foundation member Charles Emery and his wife, Barbara, have recently willed the 351-acres, valued at more than \$540,000, to the University.

The farm, located in Mardela Springs, has been used by biology, geosciences and geology students as well as faculty for research opportunities.

"Parts of the property have remained reasonably untouched for many years (since settlement). We are studying the morphology and chemistry of this area and comparing the results against the same results for the surrounding area on the property that has been regular-

"We are studying the morphology and chemistry of this area and comparing the results against the same results for the surrounding area on the property that has been regularly farmed."

Dr. Michael Folkoff
Interim dean of Henson

ly farmed," said Dr. Michael Folkoff, interim dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology.

In the future, the department hopes to use the farm to study the changing nature of land use and ecology on the Lower Shore.

The farm is a planned gift, meaning the university does not have the title to it yet, according to Kim Nechay, Director of Development at Salisbury.

"[In the future] the farm will be transferred to us and we will then sell it. The proceeds from that sale will create a scholarship," said Nechay.

This will be the second scholarship endowed by the Emerys. In 2005, they founded the Stephen Michael Emery Scholarship benefiting social work majors, to honor their late son.

"We are very grateful to the Calloway family, particularly Mr. Emery, for letting us use the property and his donation to SU. I also must thank the Salisbury University Foundation for their help with acquiring access to the property and with developing this generous gift," said Folkoff.



Story Brief

The No. 3 Salisbury University field hockey team beat Hood College 11-0 in the first ever night game held at Sea Gull stadium. The Gulls (12-1 CAC 4-0) set eight season-high marks while recording their sixth shutout of the season against their conference foe.

Index

News.....	2
Global.....	3
Editorial.....	5
Life & Style.....	7
Sports.....	11

News briefs

Homecoming preview

Salisbury is celebrating its Homecoming Weekend from Friday, Oct. 19 until Sunday, Oct. 21. Events for Friday include a Varsity Club golf tournament at the Nutter's Crossing Golf Course at 10 a.m. Later on Friday there will be a powderpuff football game sponsored by the Residence Hall Association at 3 p.m. on the Holloway Hall Lawn. SOAP will be showing the film *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Caruthers Auditorium. Closing out on Friday will be comedian Matt Fulchiron with a free performance in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 9 p.m. The football game will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, with Salisbury taking on Becker College. Admission is \$3 for non-SU students, \$2 for children 12 and under and free to SU students.

Other events include the Untouchables Dance Club performing in Henson Plaza from 4-4:30 p.m. as sports fans make their way back to main campus. The Center for International Education (1106 Camden Ave.) will hold a reception for international and study abroad alumni from 4-6 p.m. The Multicultural Student Services Office will host a post-game jazz social in the Gull's Nest of the Guerrieri University Center from 4-7 p.m.

Sironka - African Dance

Celebrating the song and dance of the Maasai of Kenya, the Sironka Dance Troupe performs 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. One of Kenya's last surviving indigenous cultures, the Maasai differ from other African tribes in that they have rejected the modern, Western way of life for the traditions and cultural practices embedded in their history. This provides a window into the rich cultures of Africa. For the Maasai, folk music is vital to both spiritual and social lives. For more information call 410-677-4685.

"Smokin" events to look forward to in the GUC's new Fireside Lounge

By Jennifer Garrison
Staff Writer

The Guerrieri University Center is used as a focal point for the intellectual and social development of students. The recently upgraded and remodeled Fireside Lounge is planning on holding more events that will interest and educate students.

"The University Center is an extended lab of learning. Our primary focus is meeting student needs and interests," said Director of the University Center and New Student Experience Lawanda Dockins-Gordy.

The Fireside Lounge is used for workshops, holding group and club meetings, studying, using the Internet, relaxing with the TV and a

Projected student housing angers Salisbury city council and residents

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

Originally designed as town homes for empty nesters, Hearnie annexation developers have announced plans to create a new student housing complex, nearly twice the capacity of University Park, near the intersection of South Division and Dykes Street.

"Student housing is a real need for Salisbury," said Chris Davis, President of Davis Properties. "As the student population grows, they will need a place to live."

A 2002 Anderson Stickle Student Housing Market study has projected the demand for off campus housing at 2,400 beds.

University Park and University Village can currently hold 1,471 students. Both of the "Zoo's" combined can only house less than 500.

The State has stopped all funding for income producing building projects, meaning that SU is unlikely to be building any new dorms on campus as part of the new master growth plan.

"The area is a mile from campus and we will provide buses to the uni-

versity," said Davis. "This is a win-win proposition for the city and the university."

Some city officials feel that Salisbury will benefit more from the Orchard's original 468 town homes aimed at retirees rather than apartments for students.

"There is a big difference in the assessable tax base between a retirement community and student housing," said City Council Vice President Gary Comegys. "The revenue for the city will be cut in half."

The project will double the population, Comegys said, which will require more services from the city.

Some city officials claim these revisions of The Orchard as an ethical breach, while Steve Smethurst, the lawyer for the developer, stated in a *Daily Times* article last week that the

change is legal and is dictated by a slumping housing market.

"The issue of student housing will require a long-term, sustainable solution," said Mayor Barrie Tilghman. "We need the university and the community to work together for a solution."

The area around the annexed property is mostly single-family, Tilghman said, and therefore not appropriate for student housing.

The annexation was given an R-8A multifamily zoning code, which permits student housing.

"Zoning doesn't distinguish between residents," said City-Council Planning Director Jack Lenox. "There was no requirement as to who could live there. The annexation was already given final approval for multi-

family."

Growth can be better served if it is within a designated growth area, Lenox said. This particular area, which is two blocks from the new proposed university parking garage, is close to other student housing and has sufficient access to municipal services.

"The developers made certain representations and I would like them to honor that," Comegys said. "I am not opposed to student housing, but the city needs a comprehensive plan to properly place students."

Construction of the Orchard is to begin as early as next July and it could be housing students by fall 2009, unless it is denied by the planning commission. The commission will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, to decide.

"If students want to make an impact on the issue of student housing and let the city know that they are there, then they should be present when the commission meets," said John Davis Engineer for Davis Properties. "The commission has a great deal of influence on this project and can still stop us from building student housing."



Sarah Wright photo

Developers plan to build student housing near the intersection of S. Division and Dykes Road.

The project will double the population, Comegys said, which will require more services from the city.

Some city officials claim these revisions of The Orchard as an ethical breach, while Steve Smethurst, the lawyer for the developer, stated in a *Daily Times* article last week that the

Deer Harbour.

Damaged mailboxes, lawns torn up with tire tracks and destroyed landscaping were the main form of vandalism during the spree. Even close neighbors of the suspects were hit with attacks of vandalism, according to police.

Hill was caught the following morning after police identified and tracked down his Jeep, which was covered in mud and grass when found.

55 counts of malicious destruction of property were filed against Hill and the three juveniles. Malicious destruction of property is a misdemeanor crime that is split into two classes based on the damage to property, whether the count is above or below \$500.

If damage to the property is above \$500 the maximum punishment is three years in prison and a \$2,500 fine per charge, if convicted. If below \$500 the maximum punishment is up to 60 days in jail and fines up to \$500. It is not yet certain how many homes were hit, but as of now Hill is facing heavy punishment.

If convicted, the young men will be facing a possible fine of \$2,500 per charge, and that's for one mailbox. This is not including the other 54 that were destroyed in the hour between 2 and 3 a.m.

Police are using this to caution others in the area against destruction of property, especially during the Halloween season.

Crime beat

10/06/07
2:47 a.m.
Traffic Stop

A University Police officer stopped a vehicle that exited from the Devilbiss Parking Lot for operating without headlights. The student driver was transporting an intoxicated non-student to PRMC. The non-student was examined by Salisbury EMS and refused treatment.

10/05/07-10/06/07
9:00 p.m.-4:25 p.m.
Theft

The letter "Y" and a seagull were stolen from the Salisbury University entrance sign along Camden Ave. near Holloway Hall.

10/08/07
2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.
Theft

A student reported that a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack located between Devilbiss Hall and Magsys Gym. The bicycle was locked to the rack.

10/09/07
2:23 p.m.
Recovered Property

A skateboard that was stolen in Ocean City during May was recovered in Magsys Gym.

10/09/07-10/10/07
5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m.
Theft

The Salisbury University flag was stolen from the Ward Museum.

JAZZ BAND

The founders have played with the fathers of jazz such as Jelly Roll Morton, Buddy Bolden and Bunk Johnson.

Another who played with the band, Louis Armstrong, once said, "Preservation Hall, now that's where you'll find all the greats."

The band consists of seven members: John Brunions, the band leader on trumpet and vocals; Freddie Lonzo on trombone; Joseph Lastie Jr. on drums; Darryl Adams on saxophone; Walter Payton playing bass and adding vocals; Rickie Monie on the piano; and Carl LeBlanc strumming on banjo and singing.

Looking past their misfortunes during Katrina, LeBlanc muses "When I think about what I'm supposed to do now, I realize it's bigger than me or even than Preservation Hall itself. We're not looking back to the past and misfortune; we're looking to the joy that the future holds. And our music will endure."

OKTOBERFEST

and older crowd to experience some of the same beer that would be offered at the actual Oktoberfest in Germany.

President of the German club, Courtney Smith, has been with the club since her freshman year and was happy with how the event turned out.

"We work really hard to get everything together since our biggest event is so soon in the semester. Besides the weather, things have been going really well," Smith said.

The German Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scarborough Leadership House and all are welcome. "Anyone can join. We have people that don't speak German at all," Smith said.



Sammy the Sea Gull says:

"Winter weather is on its way!"

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 6

Taking the hike of a lifetime: Backpacking across Europe

By Michael Vince
Staff Writer

Setting foot in the Roman Colosseum, drifting down the canals of Venice, hiking along the hills of Ireland, and scanning the horizon as seen from the Eiffel Tower. These are the sites and experiences found while backpacking across Europe.

Many people dream about traveling, but few ever do. The real experiences lie not just in traveling, but backpacking through each country. There are a few steps that one should follow before and during the trip.

The first step in overseas backpacking is the itinerary. Everyone needs one right? Wrong! For travelers who must know what they are doing at all times, an itinerary is a must. However, an itinerary is not necessary to see all the fabulous sites and have a great journey. "You just need some idea or some plan of what you want to do," said Kathryn Wroblewski, a senior at Salisbury University who took a two and a half week backpacking trip through Europe. "My sister and I just decided that we wanted to go, bought the tickets, then went."

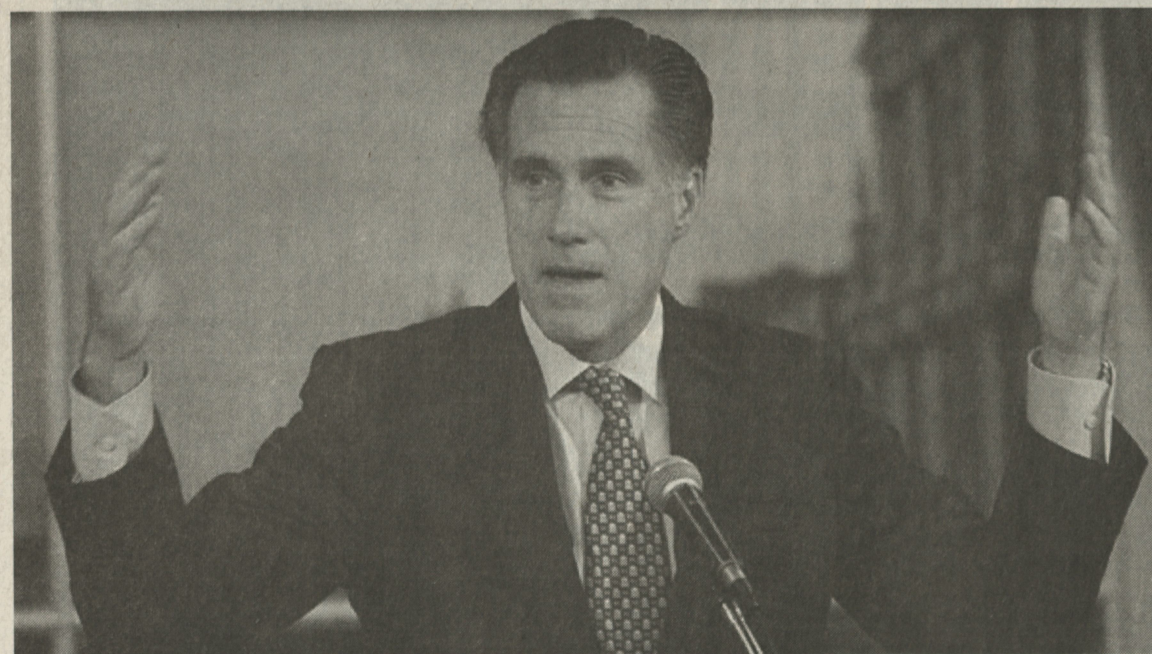
It is essential that all documents are acquired and ready prior to the trip. Passport protectors are a must, since they are so vital to traveling between countries and returning home. Tickets, however, are different. Deciding to take another route or go at a different time may change previous travel plans; thus getting tickets ahead of time is not a priority. While having tickets beforehand can make traveling easier, if you are a person who lives by the seat of their pants, prepaid tickets are not essential.

Packing light is packing right.

It is better to be safe than sorry. Keep all belongings near you at all times and make sure items with locks are properly secured. It is best to travel with someone, especially at night. Do not make yourself a victim; there are ways to ensure the enjoyment of your European experience.

Two cops walked into a room with no windows and found a dead man who obviously hanged himself from the ceiling, though they couldn't figure out how. There was no chair beneath him that he might have jumped off of, or a table. Just a puddle of water. How'd he do it?

Medical marijuana remains hot-button issue with 2008 presidential hopefuls



Internet photo

Presidential hopeful Mitt Romney takes his oppositional stance against medical marijuana to the extreme.

By Derek Pettinelli
Staff Writer

It's currently one of the most hotly debated issues with the 2008 presidential hopefuls and it's part of a movement that increases daily in power and fame. Medical cannabis (marijuana), as it's more commonly known) is something that has gained a lot of steam as of late. Currently, twelve states have medical cannabis programs: Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington. While Maryland does not have a program on the books, the legislature passed a medical marijuana affirmative defense law in 2003. If a patient is arrested and successfully makes the case that marijuana is a medical necessity to them, the maximum penalty allowed by law is \$100.

As its popularity grows, more and more candidates are finding themselves on the spot with poignant questions phrased from people in all walks of life. Most recently, CNN ran a video of Mitt Romney responding to a medical marijuana patient that had over 100,000 views on YouTube. This video showed a wheelchair-bound man with muscular dystrophy named Clayton

Holton explaining his situation to Romney. Holton mentions how he has weighed less than eighty pounds his entire life and has support from five doctors who say he is living proof that medical marijuana works. When asked by Romney about synthetic marijuana, Holton said that due to it being stimulated by steroids, which negatively affects his muscular dystrophy, it makes him vomit. Holton then asked Romney directly, "Will you arrest me and my doctors if I get medical marijuana?" to which Romney bluntly responded, "I do not support medical marijuana" and then began to walk away. Ignoring the man in the wheelchair, Romney shook hands with other people and disregarded comments like "You didn't answer his question" and "You're just going to ignore a man in a wheelchair?" all with a disingenuous grin on his face.

When asked about raids on medical marijuana dispensaries, John McCain and Rudy Giuliani delivered canned answers calling marijuana a "gateway drug." Fred Thompson dodged the issue and only Barack Obama, John Edwards and Dennis Kucinich said they will end federal raids. Internet favorite, Dr. Ron Paul, offers the most "human" response to the question, saying the raids are unconstitutional and the

GLOBAL

October 16, 2007

Investigation raises new questions concerning Princess Diana's death

By Lisa Emery
Staff Writer

Newly released photographs of a dying Princess Diana were shown in court on October 11 as part of an inquest into her death along with companion Dodi Fayed and chauffeur Henri Paul 10 years ago.

The photographs were taken by the paparazzi who trailed the Mercedes carrying Diana, Fayed, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, and Paul into the Pont d'Alma tunnel in Paris on August 31, 1997. Many eyewitnesses of the scene have spoken in the past about their shock and disbelief in watching the media swarm around the twisted wreck for a priceless photo opportunity. Harsh criticism followed, as public outcry questioned why the paparazzi did not try to help the injured victims.

Five male and six female jury members were exposed to the graphic new images, which were confiscated from the photographers on the night of her death. Metropolitan police officer Paul Carpenter explained in detail to the jurors the gruesome images as they were displayed in the courtroom.

The black 1994 Mercedes S280 that carried the group was traveling at high speeds to elude the paparazzi chasing them through the now infamous Pont d'Alma tunnel. All four passengers

were riding without a seatbelt when the accelerating car lost control and ran into the thirteenth pillar of the tunnel.

Romuald Rat, one of the first photographers at the scene, took a photo of the mangled car with smoke pouring from the vehicle. Another photo captured the moment French doctor Frederic Maillet reached into the car



Internet photo

to provide first aid to Princess Diana. An additional photo, taken by photographer Laslo Veres, showed Diana on the floor in the back of the vehicle, with one leg raised.

The aggressive line of paparazzi following the car arrived at the tunnel in stages. Serge Arnal, Stephane Darmon and Christina Martinez appear to have been the first at the scene. Records from telephone operators prove Serge Arnal's claim of attempting to get through to emer-

gency services after arrival was true.

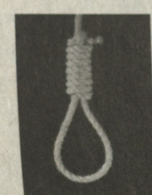
The police, to avoid the gruesome photographs from being plastered on tabloids, expropriated cameras belonging to the paparazzi at the scene. The confiscated film showed photographs of the car and passengers immediately upon the paparazzi's arrival. The photos show the wreckage and smoke with no emergency services near the accident.

Blood tests revealed that Henri Paul, driver of the Mercedes, was illegally intoxicated at the time of their death. He had a blood alcohol level three times that of the French legal limit. Fayed and Dodi died on impact while Princess Diana received injuries which resulted in her death around 4 a.m. local time. The fourth passenger and only survivor, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, was closest to the point of impact.

The new inquest is expected to last up to six months. Earlier last week, the 11 jurors traveled to Paris to visit the accident scene, and walked through the Ritz Hotel, where Princess Diana and Fayed dined just hours before their death. The tragic details, as they emerge, will lay to rest the story of the death of a princess.

Riddle of the Week

Last Week's Solution:
The man jumped out of a plane over a desert, but his parachute failed to open.



Two cops walked into a room with no windows and found a dead man who obviously hanged himself from the ceiling, though they couldn't figure out how. There was no chair beneath him that he might have jumped off of, or a table. Just a puddle of water. How'd he do it?

Japanese high schools in arms over WW II textbook debate

By Leah Dyson
Staff Writer

An ABC article published earlier this month reports that the government's decision to "tone down" Japanese high school textbook passages regarding the mass suicides at the end of World War II has been overturned.

On September 29, over 100,000 people gathered in Okinawa, Japan to protest these possible changes to textbooks. This was the largest rally to take place on the southern island since 1972 (when it was returned to Japan by the United States).

The Japanese Education Ministry had recommended revisions to portions of textbooks that discussed the mass suicide of Japanese civilians at the end of the Second World War, according to a BBC article published last month. A *New York Times* report indicates that revised textbooks may have denied government involvement in these suicides altogether.

A government appointed panel had approved these changes, which resulted in an outcry from both the public and Okinawan politicians.

The school textbooks currently describe how the Japanese army distributed grenades to civilians, ordering them to kill themselves instead of surrendering to United States forces. The army feared what civilians would reveal to the United States

military, and regarded surrendering as shameful.

The textbooks also report about the government producing propaganda containing information about the "terrible atrocities" they would encounter if captured by the United States military.

Over 200,000 people died in Okinawa as the United States invaded, many a result of entire families committing suicide. "It is an undeniable fact that mass suicides could not have occurred without the involvement of the Japanese military," said the Okinawa local assembly. Historical evidence and testimonies from relatives of victims support the claim of these mass suicides, said the Associated Press last month.

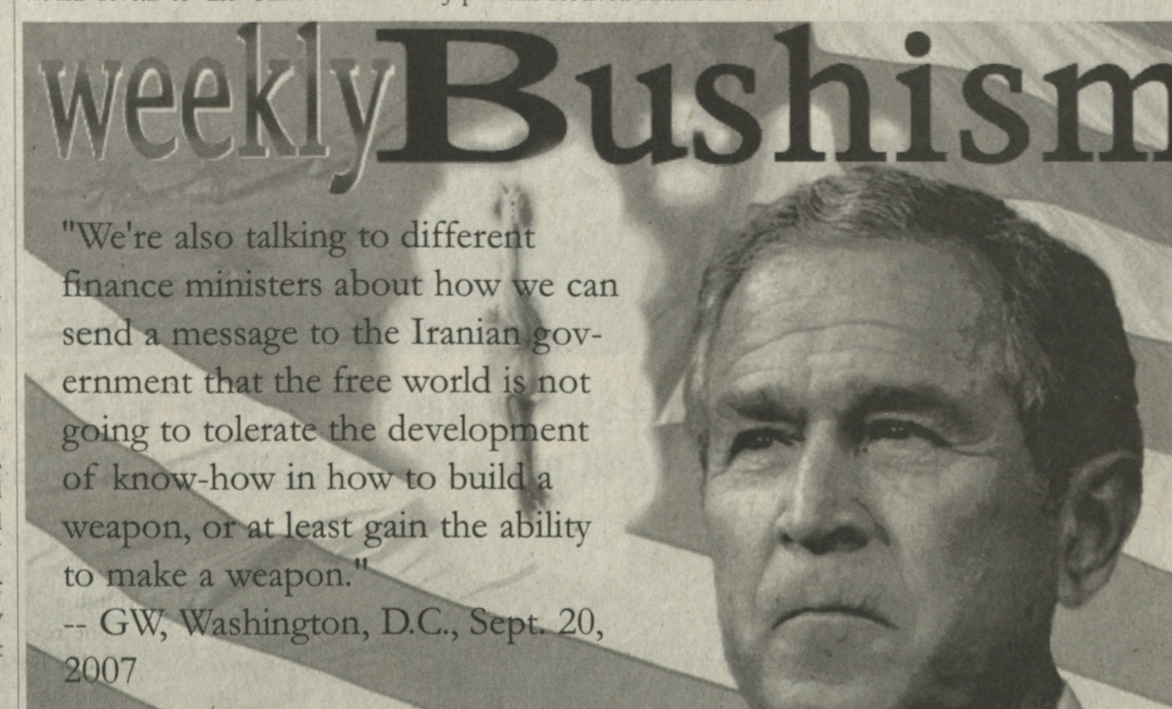
One of the Second World War's bloodiest battles took place at Okinawa, and Okinawa's governor, Hirokazu Nakaima, does not think this should be forgotten. Many Okinawan politicians fear that the tragedy could repeat itself if not portrayed with historical accuracy to the public. The Okinawa local assembly had encouraged the Japanese government to retract its proposal for changes in the textbook, and welcomed the new decision siding in their favor. "We cannot bury the fact that the Japanese military was involved in the mass suicide," said Governor Nakaima.

Japan has received additional criticism regarding recent educational changes, aside from the controversy surrounding textbook revisions. A May 18, BBC article reports that Japan's lower house of parliament is now requiring schools to encourage and teach patriotism. This law was passed in December 2006, and is the first to require Japanese educators to teach patriotism since World War II.

The idea to encourage children's love of their country has been widely criticized by opponents in Japan who fear that it could result in a "spread of nationalism." However, former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe defends the bill. The main goal is to encourage "the attitude of participating in society based on social norms and public spirit," he said.

This new educational requirement, which reinforces the power of the education minister over local educators, has also provoked concern from both South Korea and China. These two countries remain suspicious of Japan because of the nation's aggressive past.

Last month, Shinzo Abe stepped down as Japan's Prime Minister and was replaced by Yasuo Fukuda. In his first speech to Parliament, the new Prime Minister did not address these educational issues directly, but promised to work towards renewing the public's faith in their government.



"We're also talking to different finance ministers about how we can send a message to the Iranian government that the free world is not going to tolerate the development of know-how in how to build a weapon, or at least gain the ability to make a weapon."

-- GW, Washington, D.C., Sept. 20, 2007

EVENTS AT THE FIRESIDE

OCTOBER 24 8 P.M.

*MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

*EGG EXTRAVAGANZA OCTOBER 19-21

*POOL TOURNAMENT OCTOBER 31

*PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

FINALS WEEK

*STRESSBUSTERS TBA

*COOKING CLASSES

Weekly Global Education: Thailand

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

In Southeast Asia, near the South China Sea and the Indian Ocean, sits Thailand, formerly called Siam. The country is bordered by Laos, Cambodia and Myanmar, otherwise known as Burma. The name Thailand means "the land of the free." The history of Thailand and its culture originates from prehistoric times. The nation established its independence around the year 1238.

During the colonial era, most of Africa and Southeast Asia were colonized. Despite a foreign presence and invaders from Myanmar, Thailand has remained free to govern themselves since the 12th century.

From the 12th century until the 1930s, Thailand was ruled under an absolute monarchy. The monarchy controlled the country and its politics. This government can be compared to Queen Elizabeth I of England and France's "Sun King," Louis XIV. In the 30s, the absolute monarchy was replaced by the constitutional monarchy, which is now the United Kingdom's current system. The king or queen no longer has a strong input on political decisions, as the Prime Minister and Parliament have taken over.

Thailand's government has not always been stable. Thailand has experienced movements known as coup d'états. Unlike a revolution, which seeks to overthrow the entire government, a coup d'état is used as a means to replace the top leaders of a government.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej supported a recent coup d'état, the goal of which was to overthrow Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra while he was out of the country. Shinawatra was accused of corruption and incompetence. He failed to suppress Muslim insurgents in the

southern provinces. There were no deaths involved in this quick overthrow. After an interim prime minister was installed, a new constitution was written for the Thai people to vote on.

Thailand is predominantly Buddhist; however, there is a minority of Muslims who typically live in the southern districts. Some of this minority has turned to extremist behavior in order to be heard. The southern Muslims originate from Malaysia, Pakistan, China and within Thailand. Like many religious groups, the Muslims have sought to protect their culture.

Two of the Muslim separatist groups are the Mujahideen Islam Pattani and the banned Pattani United Liberation Organization (PULO). The PULO believes that the country obtained the south illegally and the people are being oppressed. Some Muslims feel ostracized by the nation because of how

the southern provinces are used; they serve as an area where corrupt officials go.

Thailand officials have continuously cracked down on the separatist groups. They have little tolerance for these organizations and their violent tactics. The PULO took a major hit when Thai officials assassinated their leader, Saadul Taloh-Meyaw.

The insurgency has the ability to disrupt the way of life in Southeast Asia. Thailand has become an ally with the United States and its war on terrorism. There have been many deaths, which have caused the Thai government to make significant efforts in order to hinder the violent attacks. The most recent prime minister to be sworn in is former General Sondhi Boonyaratkalin. Boonyaratkalin has vowed to end the Islamic insurgency.



Internet photo

MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK SOUNDS LIKE:

"splinter heather"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: RED SOX

Salisbury University Students

Have a Healthy School Year!
But if in Need of Urgent Medical Care,
Salisbury Immediate Care Will See You NOW!



For your convenience, we are open
7 DAYS A WEEK

www.sbyimmediatecare.com • 410-543-2020

659 S. Salisbury Blvd., Suite 2, Salisbury, MD

Conveniently located in the Salisbury Health Pavilion, Rt. 13, next to the Delmarva Surgery Center, across from Wawa. Most insurance accepted. Please visit our website for details.

A bank of the students, by the students, for the students.

The Chevy Chase Bank Student Banking Package.

FREE Checking when you enroll in FREE Online Banking • Flexible Rewards Platinum Visa® Credit Card
FREE 24/7 account access at over 1,000 Chevy Chase Bank ATMs • And more...



To open a Student Banking Package, visit our branch near campus at 1101 Camden Avenue, call 301-987-BANK or 1-800-987-BANK (out of area), or visit us online at chevychasebank.com/student.

CHEVY CHASE BANK

*Subject to credit approval. Must be 18 years or older to apply.

Member FDIC

EDITORIAL

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 6

October 16, 2007

Overheard: Which fictional character would you like to see elected as president?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"Stay Puft Marshmallow Man."

Aaron Jones - senior



"Batman."

Jose Cuevas - senior



"Gandolf from Lord of the Rings."

Mark Comaty - sophomore



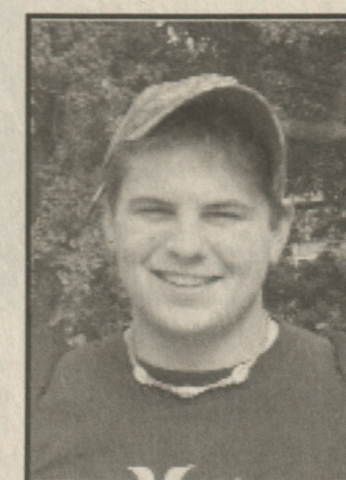
"Albus Dumbledore."

Mandy Maruchi-Turner - freshman



"Superman."

Olivia Jones - sophomore



"Harry Potter."

Stephen Prosser - senior

The Flyer

Salisbury University's Student Voice
Phone: 410-543-6191
Fax: 410-677-5359
flyer@salisbury.edu
Campus Box 3183
Salisbury University
Salisbury, Md 21801

Sarah Lake
Editor in Chief
Layout Editor

Tom Ruch
Layout and Design

Jes Crowley
Layout

Rebecca Olhaver
Layout

News Editor Sean Gossard
jgossard@salisbury.edu

Life & Style Amanda Hailey
Editor
jhailey@salisbury.edu

Editorial Editor Corey Meissner
cm69611@salisbury.edu@salisbury.edu

Sports Editor Shawn Nisson
jshawn@salisbury.edu

Pulse Editor Matt Rains
mr14079@salisbury.edu

Advertising Megan McCarthy
Managers Mike Brusoe
j Brusoe@salisbury.edu

Photography Sarah Wright
Editor
jwright@salisbury.edu

Copy Editors Corey Meissner
Cat Collins
Jeremy Latimer

Photographers Andrew Baker
Christine Burgess
Telecia Taylor
Adrienne Price
Nikki Ray
Kevin Banks
Maria Cobb
Lindsey Dickinson
Leah Dyson
Lisa Emery
Kathleen Fitzpatrick
Samantha Glaeser
Matt Harhai
Kathleen Kasik
Karis King
David Lapkoff
Rachel Lopez
Katie Murphy
Derek Pettinelli
Jeremy Ruffe
Thomas Roger
Alexander Ruoff
Jeffrey Southworth
Sara Sutton
Jillian Verpent
Mike Vince
Rachel Vontobel
Lauren Zarin

Staff Writers

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Please include your name, class and major. Faculty members, please include your department. All letters may be edited based on available space. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Friday at noon. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu.

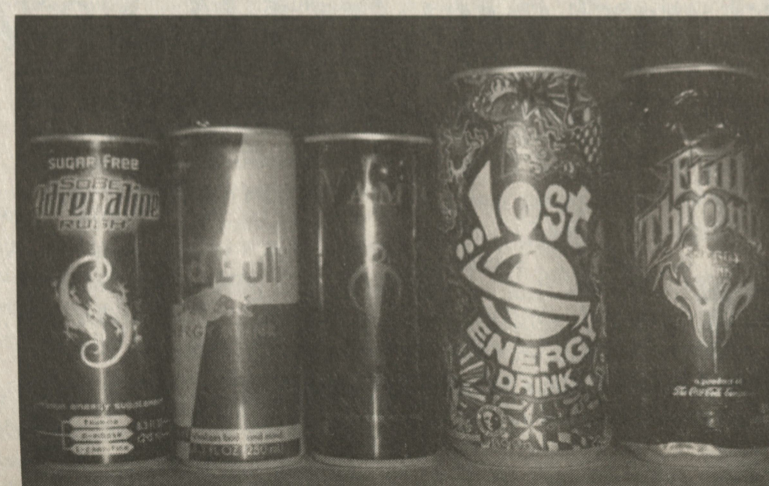
The dangerous side effects of energy drinks

By Kathleen Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

When feeling tired and worn out, most college students reach for an energy drink such as Red Bull or Monster thinking it will help them stay awake longer. For a while, you feel good, like you can stay awake all night and finish getting your work done. Unfortunately, this feeling wears off quickly. Energy drinks only supply physical and mental stimulation for a short period of time and then wear off, causing your system to "crash."

An energy drink has double the amount of caffeine of the majority of soft drinks, including Mountain Dew, Coke and Pepsi, and therefore should not be used as an everyday drink. Everyone's individual body has a different response to drinking them, and some responses may be more negative than others. Energy drinks, as stimulants, increase your heart rate which can cause palpitations in some people. They can dehydrate your body and can prevent sleep.

Some athletes use energy drinks to boost their energy during practice or a game. A majority of the energy drinks sold contain 'energy boosters' such as caffeine, taurine (an amino acid that occurs naturally in the body) and glucuronolactone (a carbohydrate, also occurring naturally in the body). It is also believed that taurine and glucuronolactone cleanse the body of harmful substances while giving the body an



Internet photo

instant boost of energy. Energy drinks, however, are not a form of hydration. In fact, they dehydrate the body. So when an athlete drinks an energy drink before or during a game, they are not replenishing their body's fluids, but instead dehydrating it even more. The combination of losing fluids when sweating and the diuretic quality of the caffeine in energy drinks can leave one extremely dehydrated, which can be dangerous.

Another common use amongst college students is mixing an energy drink with alcohol. It is common knowledge that alcohol is a depressant and energy drinks are stimulants. When the two substances are mixed together, it can be dangerous. The burst of energy you receive when drinking an energy drink masks the depressant effects of the alcohol, making one feel less intoxicated than they actually are. Because

of the energy drink, someone may not be aware of how high their blood alcohol level may be.

A usual indication that you've had too much to drink is the fatigue your body feels. Once the energy drink wears off, the effects of the depressant are still in your body, which can cause you to vomit in your sleep or have respiratory depression. Also, like the energy drink, alcohol is also very dehydrating, which can hinder how your body metabolizes the alcohol, causing the toxicity level to increase. This in part causes one to have a hangover the following day. While energy drinks may have harmful effects on one's body, that does not stop people from drinking them. Drinking an energy drink every now and then can't hurt the body too much, but when it is used as a substitute for other drinks such as water, it becomes a cause for concern.

Marion Jones fesses up



Internet photo

By Katie Murphy
Staff Writer

Track star Marion Jones is thought by many to be the fastest woman on Earth. On Friday, October 4 in Federal Court, Jones admitted to using performance-enhancing drugs before the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games. Due to her involvement with performance-enhancing drugs, Jones was required to and voluntarily gave up the five medals won at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games without a fight. It is very noble that

Jones finally admitted her steroid use, and is accepting the punishment for it. According to *The New York Times*, the performance-enhancing drug that Jones was suspected of using is part of a new class of anabolic steroids called a "designer drug."

THG, the designer drug which Jones was accused of and admitted to using, is a synthetic steroid derived by chemically modifying two other steroids. This type of steroid was so advanced at the time of the 2000 Olympics that there was no test that could detect this type of steroid and therefore she passed all her drug tests.

Jones is not the only athlete found to have been using steroids. She is just one of the first to openly admit it. Jones' husband at the time of the 2000 Olympic Games was shot-putter C. J. Hunter. Hunter withdrew a month before the 2000 Olympic Games after knee surgery. It was found later on that Hunter had been failing drug tests for antibiotic

steroids all summer. Jones took the more adult approach by admitting she used steroids, unlike Hunter, who cited other reasons for his withdrawal from the 2000 Olympic Games.

Jones has been placed under a two-year suspension along with forfeiture of all medals won during the games. The international Olympic Committee is hoping that Jones' teammates will voluntarily return their gold medals which were won during the 4x400 meter relay. One of Jones' medals could be awarded to Katerina Thanou of Greece who was the runner up to Jones in the 100 meter, but she just finished serving a two-year drug ban. It seems that Jones was not the only runner doping before the 2000 Olympic Games.

It has become very clear that steroid use is very common in all sports (but it has been recently seen in the sport of track). Marion Jones is proving that she is not only one of the fastest women in the world, but also one of the most responsible for no longer hiding behind false statements and openly admitting to her wrongdoings.

~SUDOKU~ The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

			8					
7		2		5		6		
9	3		7		5	4		
2				6	1			
	8		4	1		2		
		1	3				6	
	7	3		8		5	9	
	2		5		6		3	
			4					

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

9	5	7	2	3	4	1	6	8
6	2	3	1	7	8	9	4	5
1	8	4	6	9	5	3	7	2
7	1	8	4	6	3	5	2	9
3	9	5	8	2	7	6	1	4
2	4	6	5	1	9	7	8	3
5	6	2	9	8	1	4	3	7
8	3	9	7	4	6	2	5	1
4	7	1	3	5	2	8	9	6

Beijing olympics is increasingly politicized

By Jeremy Riffle
Staff Writer

Next August, the Games of the XXIX Olympiad will take place in Beijing. Despite the Beijing Games having the slogan "One World, One Dream," and the claims of Chinese officials that their Olympics are not to be political, the 2008 Olympics are the focus of a lot of discussion by concerned individuals and groups. Unlike the majority of the most recent Olympic Games, these upcoming games have become increasingly embroiled in controversy and criticism due to the policies and practices of the Chinese government.

At the core of the criticism against China being the host of the Olympics is the country's atrocious human rights record. As a result, several groups have decided to use the Olympics as a platform for protesting China's policies on multiple human rights issues, including press and speech freedoms, persecution of dissenters and the treatment of Tibet.

One such group that is using the 2008 Olympics as a political arena is Students for a Free Tibet, which is protesting the occupation of Tibet, a region controlled by China and considered by the Chinese government to be a part of China. The group hopes that by politicizing the Olympics the world's attention will be drawn to Tibet and China will be shamed into granting Tibet greater autonomy and rights. Among the actions that members of the organization have taken was the unfurling of a banner that said, "One World, One Dream, Free Tibet," on a side of the Great Wall in August. The six foreign activists responsible were promptly detained by Chinese authorities and speedily deported to Hong Kong.

Another organization, Reporters Without Borders, has criticized China for failing to uphold promises made to the International Olympic Committee that the political and human rights situations in China would improve before the Beijing Games would take place. The issue that they are particularly concerned



Internet photo

about is the restriction of the press in China. For example, according to Reporters Without Borders' 2007 Annual Report on China, there are 52 individuals incarcerated for expressing themselves on the Internet. In addition, as of January 1, there were 31 journalists in Chinese prisons. Additionally, foreign journalists have found themselves to be enduring increasing amounts of harassment from Chinese authorities. These situations have led Reporters Without Borders to call on the IOC to hold China responsible and compel the Chinese government to conform to international standards of rights before the opening ceremony on August 8.

The genocide in Darfur is another issue that has had a politicizing effect on the Beijing Olympics. Several groups and individuals have called on the international community to boycott the Olympics if China does not end its diplomatic and military support of Sudan or its influence to end the genocide. In one rather shocking condemnation of support for the Beijing Olympics, actress Mia Farrow criticized Steven Spielberg, who accepted a position as a consultant for the Olympic ceremonies, and asked if he wanted to be remembered as the "Leni Riefenstahl of the Beijing Games." (Leni Riefenstahl was a propagandist for Nazi Germany and had directed a film about the Berlin Olympics of 1936.) Spielberg, in response, wrote a letter to Hu Jintao, the President of the People's Republic of China, saying

that if China did not do more to resolve the situation in Darfur, that he would withdraw from his position as an Olympic consultant.

Boycotts of the Olympics have happened multiple times in the past. The two most notable cases are the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. In 1980, the United States and over 60 other countries, in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, refused to participate in the Moscow Olympics. In an act of reprisal, the Soviet Union and 14 of its allies snubbed the games held in America four years later. In addition, twice in the 1970s, several African nations threatened to boycott the Olympics in a successful effort to have South Africa and Rhodesia expelled from the IOC because of their governments' racist policies towards blacks.

The typical motivation behind a boycott of the Olympics is to embarrass the host country. China, because of its desire to be viewed as a major world power and gain the respect of other countries, wants to have a successful Olympiad. As the date of the opening ceremony approaches and the spotlight on China brightens, it will be harder for China to brush off increasing disapproval of its policies. If the consideration of boycotts gains enough traction, China will need to be proactive to fend off any possible boycotts. Whether or not China will be willing to act is a whole other question.

High school assessment exams are challenged

By Lauren Zarin
Staff Writer

Much controversy has arisen lately about high school exams required by 22 states across the country for graduation. In Maryland, these tests are known as the High School Assessments. The Assessments include exams in basic algebra, English, American government and biology. Though the HSAs have been in the works since 1992, they have only been fully operational since 2001, and the high school class of 2009 is the first to be required to pass them for graduation (1). With the graduation deadline nearing, several states, parents and school boards are worried about the number of students that may be left behind if these requirements stay in effect. Though there have been many efforts to reform the exams and the preparation for them, the major debate seems to be whether or not to do away with them entirely.

If these exams are an evaluation of a student's knowledge of the fundamentals of education, why are they facing such opposition? According to a recent article in *The Baltimore Sun*, Washington State has delayed requiring its math exam, Utah dropped testing requirements altogether, the Massachusetts Teacher's Union has initiated an ad campaign against the tests and California parents filed a class action suit. The Massachusetts Teacher's Union was unsuccessful as the state refused to abolish the exams, and students in California are still required to pass the exams to receive a diploma, but they can remain in high school for up to six years if needed.

The opposition is arguing that the exams are unreasonable. Jay Heubert, a professor at Columbia University, said, "States realize that they have set standards that kids simply aren't able to meet, or the failure rates are simply too high politically" (2). If basic knowledge of English, algebra, biology, and American government is beyond the capabilities of most American high school students, there's a problem somewhere. Since these tests first came about, most high schools that require them have been placing more emphasis on preparing their

students for them. This hasn't proven to be a sufficient effort. State data on the class of 2009 shows that 68 percent of students have passed the English exam, 77 percent have passed algebra, 71 percent have passed biology (2). Considering that a high school diploma is contingent upon passing, the percentages are alarming. The state of Maryland predicts that 2,000-3,000 students from the class of 2009 will fail. In California, the exam requirement took effect in 2006. That year, 20,000 fewer students graduated than were scheduled to graduate prior to taking the exams.

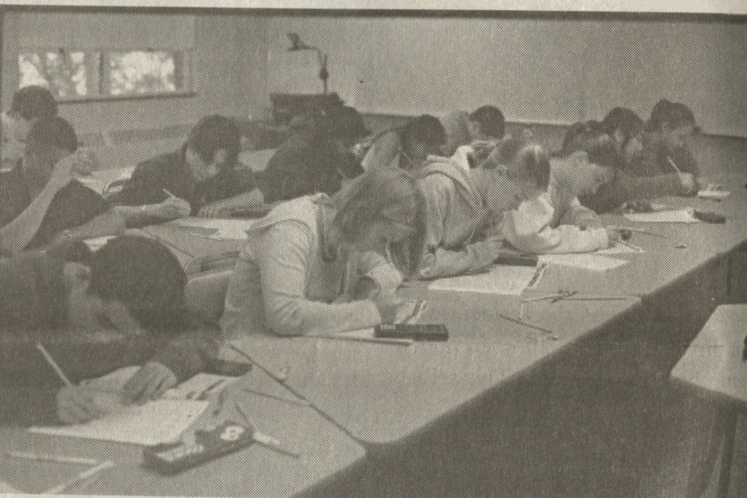
A solution to this problem will be complex, but the nation needs to figure out why so many students are not adequately educated in basic subjects. The fault lies partly with the parents who seem to be more concerned with fighting the tests than finding ways to help their children succeed and be better prepared for college or employment. Several high schools offer optional classes to provide additional help but student and parent participation in such classes has been minimal (3). Another glitch lies in the efforts of some schools to provide ample education. Baltimore's Andres Alonso said that "[his] increasing conviction over time is that [they] are sheltering students from the fact that [they] have miseducated them" (2). Jack Jennings at the Center on Educational Policy hit the nail on the head when he said, "It is not a problem with the test. It is a problem with the education. By avoiding the test, all the board would do is

avoid a day of reckoning" (2).

The bottom line is that the debate about requirements should not be as black and white as "to abolish or not to abolish." Instead, the states, the education system and the parents need to collaborate further on finding a solution that will increase the passing rate. In Massachusetts, when the failure rate reached the 25 percent range, the state increased education spending by several billion dollars. According to Robert Schwartz, the academic dean at the Harvard School of Education, "The deal was: More money for education in return for more accountability for performance" (2). As a result, the pass rates rose to 94 percent. Evidently, when the states put forth the effort and the students are pushed rather than let off the hook, the desired results can be reached.

Abolishing exam requirements as a result of failure to pass is a way of saying that America just doesn't have the confidence in the learning capacity of the nation's youth. It's not as if schools are requiring these students to pass a calculus or quantum physics exam. The subjects at hand are those that are essential in assuring success in a post grade-school life. When students find themselves struggling in college or struggling to find decent employment, they may wish they were pushed harder in their educational development. To remove these exams would be an unfortunate cop-out on the part of America's education system.

(1) www.hsaxam.org
(2) www.baltimoresun.com
(3) Jeff Zarin, Howard High School Parent and PTA member



Internet photo

Classifieds

Spring Break 2008. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Deals Guaranteed! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

The war on terror comes to Slower Lower Delaware Delmarvahanumanists.org

**** #1 Spring Break Trips! 4 & 7 night trips. Low prices guaranteed. Group discounts for 8+. Book 20 people, get 3 free trips! Campus reps needed. www.studentcity.com or 800-293-1445.**

Uncle Ricky Productions: Need good video editor w/ knowledge of PC to turn disc material into AVI. Also have several video/dvd projects. Rick @ 410-726-8595.

T-SHIRTS-JERSEYS-UNIFORMS, ETC YOU NAME IT WE PRINT IT SCREEN-PRINTING/EMBROIDERY GREAT PRICES - QUALITY WORK SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON TIME DELIVERIES NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATES CALL MARYLAND PRINTS CO. 1-301-805-1110 mdprintscos.comcast.net

Rental in Salisbury: Newly renovated 3 br. 1 bath, EIK, living room. Laundry, parking. \$1000. 1st/last/security. Nov. 1st. Contact Russ (551) 404-4556

Want to advertise in our classifieds? We charge \$10 for the first 20 words and \$.50 for each additional word. Call Flyer Ads @ 410-543-6192. Payment is due prior to publication.

LIFE & STYL

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 6

October 16, 2007

One of our own:

Carolyn Huston

By Marie Bradford
Program Mgt. Specialist, GUC

October emphasizes breast cancer awareness

By Kathleen Kasik
Staff Writer

On Monday, September 24, the Salisbury University community lost one of their own. Carolyn Lee Huston, age 48, retired University police officer, SU alumnus and SU Athletics Hall of Famer, was taken from us in the blink of an eye. Many of you reading this article will not know who she was, but for those of us who did, she will be sorely missed. Carolyn was an exceptional, yet private person, who could brighten your day just by flashing you that contagious smile. She always had a story to tell and her quick wit challenged you to keep up with her. She always strived to be the "better" person in any situation or conflict. That is the Carolyn Huston that I will always remember and hold dear to my heart.

On that fateful morning (and I say this because Carolyn believed that everything happens for a reason), she was just another person driving on a roadway starting their workday, as she had done so many mornings before. She was struck by a drunk driver, who left the scene of the accident without reporting it, or perhaps even knowing that he had caused someone else's death. Her 2002 Mazda truck overturned several times down an embankment. It may not have been a determining factor as to whether or not Carolyn survived the crash, but this person did not even stop to find out if she could have been saved. In a split second the decision was made to leave the scene of the accident without investigating if another human being had been injured. This selfish, irresponsible act will haunt that drunk driver, his family and friends, and the friends and family of Carolyn Huston for as long as they live.

My point in writing this short article for all to read is simply this: Be responsible for your life and the lives of others. Was it this person's intent to get behind the wheel of his vehicle while intoxicated and cause the death of someone's child, sister, aunt, friend and co-worker? Certainly not, but he did. How many lives and dreams did he destroy in that one moment? Did this person have any friends that he could have called to drive him home? Was anyone else with him when he was becoming intoxicated who could have stopped him from turning a moving vehicle into a weapon of death? I don't know these answers; but I do know that the decision to get behind the wheel while intoxicated took away the life of another person who did not deserve to die at this young age. One drunk driver not only caused the death of a wonderful human being, but caused hundreds of people anger, sorrow, disbelief and a sense of despair and unwarranted loss.

The month of October means Halloween, football and one month closer to Thanksgiving break. More importantly, October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month began more than 20 years ago and is dedicated to increasing awareness for breast cancer, especially the importance of early detection. An estimated 178,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the United States during 2007, which is why the month is so important.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is comprised of national public service organizations, medical associations, and government agencies. The organizations work together to share information to the public and provide access to screening services. The various organizations and the Web site, www.bcam.com, are year-round resources for patients, survivors and the general public regarding breast cancer. The main focus for the month of October is to encourage women to perform regular self breast exams, schedule annual mammograms and know the facts about recurrence. The signs of breast cancer are not the same for all women as some can have no visible signs. The most common signs are a lump or hard knot in the breast, a change in breast size or shape, new pain in one spot and swelling, redness or darkening of the skin.

Many companies such as Yoplait, M&M's, Caribou Coffee, Panera Bread, New Balance Athletic Shoes, BMW of North America Inc. and Microsoft are committed to Breast Cancer Awareness in the month of October. Companies have created limited edition products and donate

the proceeds to the Susan G. Komen fund.

"Nearly everyone I know has been impacted by breast cancer, whether it be a mother, grandmother or a friend," sophomore Brittney Sohn said. "I like to buy products that are making a difference."

The Susan G. Komen fund was started in 1892 and launched the global breast cancer movement. The organization was started by Nancy G. Brinker who promised her dying sister, Susan G. Komen, that she would do everything in her power to end breast cancer forever. Today, Komen for the Cure is the world's largest grassroots network of breast cancer survivors and activists.

Student organizations at Salisbury University participate in raising money for Breast Cancer Awareness and education. In 1992, Zeta Tau Alpha adopted The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

Salisbury's CIO plans for the future

By Karis King
Staff Writer

A self proclaimed "geek at heart," Jerry Waldron, Salisbury University's Chief Information Officer, recently graced the cover of *On: Life and Information Magazine*, where he shared his thoughts and ideas on the future of digital media at SU and beyond.

"At Salisbury, students' adoption of everything from podcasting to YouTube has changed the way my staff supports the student body and has created new challenges to our information technology resources," Waldron said in the article, "Digital Media: The New Big Thing for IT." According to Waldron, these rich, interactive media files prove to be great learning resources, but quickly exhaust storage capacity.

"We have to be thinking two to three years out about these technologies," Waldron said. "What's it going to be like?"

From word documents, to audio, to video and then to high definition, the more detailed the media, the more storage space it requires. "This concept is constantly driving what I'm doing," Waldron said.

As a result, Salisbury University is working closely with EMC, a huge network storage company, to create a program that will essentially store everything that happens electronically at SU. According to Waldron, data here at SU expands at

nearly 20 percent a year, which will most likely steadily increase with the expansion of digital media.

The advent and expansion of digital media requires a more dynamic and up-to-date internet. The term Web 2.0 references the Internet of today - the interaction, collaboration, relationships, entertainment, multi-media and a host of other elements that have been a part of teaching and communicating for years, Waldron said.

It is this collaboration that allows for a new learning experience that surpasses that of yesteryear. "The web has changed the way we teach, where we teach, and made learning a 24/7 experience. The library never closes. Classes never end. The tools of teaching are changing from paper, pencil and overhead projector to streaming media, podcasts, blogs, wikis and social networks. Academic research is now on the web and research can be followed as it happens, not months or years later in a journal. This happens with the tools of Web 2.0," Waldron said.

SU's new Media Center will soon foster this new multi-dimensional learning community. SU will open the doors to their \$54.7 million state-of-the-art Teacher Education and Technology Center (TETC) in 2008. "This 20,000-square-foot Integrated Media Center, which will include a 3,000-square-foot high-definition video studio, music recording studio, video and audio editing facilities, a digital integration lab, a digital photog-

raphy lab and an electronic art gallery, as well as multimedia classrooms where students will interact with digital media," Waldron said in his *Digital Media* article.

With the integration of different technologies,



Photo provided by Jerry Waldron

"A geek's work is never done," Waldron said. The benefits are limitless. Students need to be familiar with not only their chosen area of study, but a new universal set of "generic skills," Waldron said. "Collaborative tools, research tools, communication tools - these are the new tools that I think every student needs to graduate with."

Waldron has the non-stop job of researching, speculating and planning for what is to come, "seeing around corners," as he calls it. A "geek's work is never done."

Sironka Dance Troupe travels to SU from Kenya

By Maria Cobb
Staff Writer

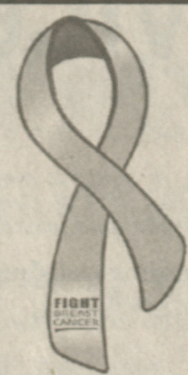
The country of Kenya is home to over 42 different African tribes, each of which have their own language and cultural practices. Many of these tribes have abandoned their cultural ways to instead adopt a Western way of life. The Maasai tribe is one of the last surviving indigenous cultures in Africa. What makes them unique is their decision to continue to embrace a life of cultural practices and traditions. This rejection of Western lifestyle retains the rich cultures of their tribe.

The Sironka Dance Troupe, led by Nicholas Sironka, celebrates the song and dance of the Maasai. Sironka, a member of the Maasai tribe, is a well-

known published artist/painter, as well as a designer, illustrator, and mural artist. Many of his works have been exhibited and sold throughout Kenya, South Africa, Europe, and the United States. The troupe was formed in June of 2001, serving as a "financial springboard" for its talented members.

Traditional folk music is vital in the spiritual and social life of the Maasai people. It is through their song and dance presentation that they strive to entertain as well as educate their viewers on the unique Maasai culture. They have put on performances at theatres and elderly homes in the United Kingdom, as well as elementary schools, colleges and universities across the United States.

The Sironka Dance Troupe will perform at Salisbury University on Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall.



"Got a Tutor?"

By Christina Barry
Staff Writer

During the next couple of weeks, tensions will be running high with the added stress and anxiety brought on by mid-term exams. Many students may find themselves in need of extra help outside of the usual study groups, and the spending of countless hours at the library. With the help of Beta Alpha Psi, the honor society of the Purdue School of Business, students can acquire help through their program, "Got a Tutor?"

This free tutoring program is designed to help accounting, finance and information system majors. "Such examples would be ACCT 201, 202, or ACCT 305," said Lillian Hall, Vice President of Technology. "For finance, there's a tutor for FINA 411 and for Information Systems, two girls cover INFO 301 and INFO 385." If you need help in different classes then the ones listed, they will try their best to find a person to suit your needs.

Tutors consist of Beta Alpha Psi students who show excellence in their studies and wish to make the SU community aware of their importance. "After having trouble in my business classes semester after semester, I began to rethink my major," said Lindsay Kline, SU business major. "Then I realized this program existed and I am considering looking into getting a private tutor, especially if it is free."

"The initial set up is done all electronically," Hall said. "On our Web site, we post a schedule or chart about when tutors are available and for what subjects." Tutoring sessions occur mostly in the library but can also occur in the computer lab for INFO classes.

Due to the easy process, great organization and importance, students continue to show interest in the tutoring program. "It's become a tradition for Beta Alpha Psi and we've noticed that not only do the students rely on it, but so do the teachers who ask us each semester when we will begin tutoring," Hall said.

Tutoring programs are important because they allow one-on-one time and help students fully comprehend the materials needed to be learned. The sessions allow in-depth and step-by-step processes that teachers might not have time for in class. There are many other tutoring programs affiliated with different majors on campus as well. If you need any more information or are interested in acquiring a tutor for the business classes offered, please contact Beta Alpha Psi on their Web site. The tutors are there to reach out to students and help them excel.

To sign up for this tutoring service, students can log onto <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/bap/> and fill out the tutor request form that is located under the link "Got a Tutor?" Tutors will then contact the students to set up a time and place to meet.

Recent news on the Darfur front: Conflict steadily getting worse



Internet photo

By Kristen Manion
Amnesty International Intern

Four years after the beginning of the "ethnic cleansing" in the Darfur region of Sudan, there is finally some hope for the millions of displaced people living in the western region of the war-torn country.

The situation in Darfur has escalated now that over two million people have been displaced. It is believed that over 500 people are being killed daily. The exact number of dead is not known, as the Darfur region is an inaccessible stretch of land, particularly made up of barren desert and a poor road system. Armed forces sent by the African Union (AU) had been previously dispatched to the region, about 7,000 troops in all, to protect the refugees living in tent cities along the western border. However, 7,000 troops aren't enough to protect 2 million people from Arab militias and the two rebel groups in the region, the Sudan Liberation Army (SLA) and Justice and Equality Movement (JEM).

Over the past four years, people displaced by the conflict and ethnic cleansing by Arab militias called the Janjawid have become used to empty promises by their government, which backs the Arab militias, who would ride into towns and villages on horses and camels, slaughtering, killing, raping and stealing anything in their path. It is believed the Sudanese

government is behind these attacks, an attempt to send black Africans out of the country, though the government readily denies this.

Rebel groups have risen up to fight back against the Janjawid and bring a message to the government of Sudan, but unfortunately these rebel groups have started to turn on each other and the very people they originally swore to protect.

Now, the rebel groups and Janjawid are circling outside the refugee camps, killing anyone who strays out too far in search of firewood or clean drinking water. The ones most affected by this violence are the women and children.

"It is impossible to know how many women have been raped or killed since 2003," states Amnesty International's Web site. It is believed, however, that the numbers are well into the thousands. One unnamed woman who was caught up in the violence spoke to A.I. a year ago:

"They beat us and told us that you blacks are not going to stay here, we will finish you all. They then grabbed my half-sister who was only 10 years old... I saw two of them lie with my half-sister and then they went away. When we got there she was very hurt and bleeding. She continued to bleed for the following two days and then died."

Other reports included women and children being kidnapped, gang raped and killed. Some pregnant women have been killed when members of the Janjawid stabbed them in the stomach and removed their unborn children, leaving both mother and child to die slow, agonizing deaths. Amnesty International has for years been calling for an immediate cessation of all hostilities and the deployment of an effective peacekeeping force to "protect the women and girls of Darfur from sexual violence."

Fortunately, that day will come, and soon. Just recently, the United

Nations has agreed to send a coalition force of 26,000 troops to be deployed to the region to protect refugees, starting early next year.

The biggest obstacle to change in the country is the fact that very few people are aware of what is going on in Africa. Some unnamed SU students even thought that Darfur was a type of food. No doubt, the Darfur genocide is the Holocaust of our generation and sadly, much like during the Second World War, the problem has been ignored until millions have been killed. The exact numbers of those killed in the genocide is unknown, but the United Nations believes it is no fewer than 200,000 innocent men, women and children.

Says UN Secretary general Ban Ki-Moon about the conflict and current escalating violence, "The ongoing loss of life and displacement of civilians is unacceptable and is not contributing to an atmosphere conducive for the peace talks in Libya."

Currently, red tape within the Sudanese government is making it difficult for the UN to build offices for the coalition peace-keeping forces, and hindering any chance of peace talks in the region.

So what can be done? In a situation so similar to the Holocaust of the 1930s and 1940s, this conflict can be stopped with your involvement. Amnesty International's Web site has more information on how you can help, and the primary step you can take to end the suffering of millions of people is to write to your state's senators, and to the President of the United States. But don't stop there: flood the offices of the Sudanese government with letters, give them the message that this violence is unacceptable, and needs to be stopped immediately. Otherwise, the Darfur genocide will become a stain on our generation. We can stop this from happening. You can make a difference.



Sarah Lake photo

Senior Monique Mackell hosts Casser Le Moule's first-ever fashion show last Saturday night.



Sarah Wright photos

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach reprimands Sammy the Sea Gull at Governor O'Malley's speech last Wednesday



Adrienne Price photos

A lonesome toilet seat, left behind after the Oktober Fest activities, hangs from a tree on the Henson lawn.

Weekly Greek News

SU sorority recruitment exceeds expectations

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

After over a month of recruitment activities, informal recruitment for sororities on campus is finally under wraps. Not only was this year's recruitment for sororities a success, it exceeded expectations.

Panhellenic recruitment this year resulted in getting 51 new members on campus. Alpha Sigma Tau received 15 new members, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha each received 13 new members and Delta Gamma received 10 new members this fall. This is Salisbury's largest sorority recruitment semester since fall 2004. These numbers are consistent with the national Panhellenic trend that more women are delaying membership in a sorority until their sophomore or junior year due to university requirements that you need

at least 12 credits to join a fraternity or sorority. So, the sororities received many transfer students and upperclassmen as new members.

The numbers are not the only success of this year's recruitment. The aggregate sorority new member grade point average is 3.08, which is actually above SU all-female average.

"I am proud of the amazing new girls that we recruited this semester," said Kathleen Kasik, sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. "But, I am most impressed with the overall GPA of the new members. To bring women into the Panhellenic organization with such strong academics will surely benefit every chapter on campus."

Informal recruitment this year included activities such as a barbecue, ice cream at TCBY with sisters, information nights and many more fun events that allowed potential new members and sisters to get to know one another. The semester's activities are meant to be a laid back way for women on campus to meet sisters and to get to know each organization in a low stress way. At the end of informal recruitment, new members received a bid into the sorority that they went out for, and celebrated bid day with their new organization.

Since this semester is informal recruitment, many sororities on campus also extend their periods of recruitment. Many of the groups are still searching for new members. This is referred to as Continuous Open Bidding (COB). COB is a term for year round recruitment. So, if you are still interested in joining a sorority, you can contact John Stout to see which organizations are still doing COB, or to get more information on how to sign up for formal recruitment next semester.

Congratulations to all new members of each sorority!

Weekly Puzzler

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

iRIDDLE.com

Arrange the numbers 1-9 in the above squares so that it adds up to 15 in all directions (horizontal, vertical, and diagonal). Use each number only once.

Large Deal
261A Canal Park Dr.
Large
1-Topping Pizza
\$6⁹⁹ Plus Tax
410-742-6900



A TASTE of the CHESAPEAKE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 • 5-7:30 P.M. • IN THE BISTRO



CREAM OF ROCKFISH SOUP • FRIED CHICKEN
• CRAB CAKES • BBQ PORK • CORN ON THE COB
• HUSH PUPPIES • POTATO SALAD • COLESLAW
• SEASONED COLLARD GREENS • GARLICKY
GREEN BEANS • SWEET POTATO BISCUITS • ROLLS
• STRAWBERRY CAKE • PEACH COBBLER •
SWEET POTATO PIE

Entertainment by "Them Eastport Oyster Boys"



Rhineland Marinated Beef • Wiener
Schnitzel with Black Forest Mushroom
Sauce • Beer Basted Brats with Caramelized
Onions • Vegan Spicy Bean Goulash on
Brown Rice • Potato Pancakes • Hot
German Potato Salad • Peas & Dumplings
• Sauerkraut • Soft Pretzels • Rye Bread •
Funnel Cakes (At Gold 'n' Crispy) • Black
Forest Cake • Apple Dumplings

Saturday, 5-7:30 p.m.
October 20 In The Bistro

SPORTS

October 16, 2007

From the editor: Football season like a wild snow globe

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

This year's college football season has been like a snow globe; topsy-turvy, clouded, wild, unpredictable, ever-changing, entertaining, and just when you think everything has settled in, it all gets turned upside down once more. With seven weeks in the books, the college football season's first half has come to a close. But these first two months have created more questions than answers on the path towards crowning a college champion.

This season from the outset has been the year of the underdog, starting with Appalachian State's unprecedented 34-32 victory over mighty Michigan. The then ranked No. 5 Wolverines got bush-whacked, blindsided, subjugated; whatever you want to call it, they got beat by a team from what was Division I AA, and now is the Championship subdivision. Imagine the Yankees losing to a minor league team, or the Cowboys opening their season with a loss against a Canadian football team, Michigan's loss is like that.

Luckily for Big Blue they're not the only storied franchise experiencing major turbulence. For most of the year Notre Dame has looked like the worst team of the 117 in the Bowl Subdivision of D-I college football. Charlie Weis is lucky he signed his 10-year contract extension prior to the season

starting, and he should thank his lucky stars that the Irish won a game before reaching a double digit loss total.

Just this past week the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the AP poll lost on the same day for the first time in 11 years. Former No. 1 Louisiana State University lost to Kentucky in a triple overtime classic, as Heisman hopeful and Wildcats quarterback Andre' Woodson led his team from behind to knock off the nation's top team. Just hours later No. 2 Cal, had the opportunity to ascend to the top of the BCS mountain. However, the Beavers of Oregon State took a bite out of Cal's national title hopes, beating the Golden Bears 31-28. While missing the opportunity to be the top ranked team in the land might be hard for Cal to digest, especially since they haven't been ranked No. 1 in 56 years; it's a bitter pill most top teams swallowed this season.

Two weeks ago, four top 10 teams lost, including No. 1 Florida and No. 2 USC who fell at home to Stanford 24-23 (Stanford was a 41 point underdog in Vegas). The week prior to that, five of the nation's top ten teams lost, four of which came to unranked opponents.

The only thing that is certain this college football season is that nothing is certain, leaving fans guessing as to what comes next on this rollercoaster ride.

SU's Buzz Ultimate Frisbee squad gears up for another successful season

By Luke Kjeldsen
Staff Writer

Salisbury's Club Frisbee team, "Buzz Ultimate" kicks off another season of high hopes and ambitious expectations this semester.

Buzz Ultimate is entering their 12th season on the campus of Salisbury, and have experienced success throughout their existence. The team qualified for Nationals two years in a row in 1999 and 2000, and has participated in the Division III Championship each of the past two springs.

After failing to qualify for Regionals five straight years, Buzz broke through last season beating George Washington to advance out of Sectionals and onto Regionals which were held in Pennsylvania. After finishing 8th out of 15 teams at Regionals, Buzz went on to a top-ten finish at D-III Nationals capping off a very successful year.

Ultimate Frisbee is played 7 vs. 7 on what closely resembles a football field. Play is started when one team "hucks" the frisbee to the other team, the disc is then advanced up the field by passing it to teammates who must stop after catching the frisbee. Ultimate games are won by the first team who reaches 13 points, and a point is earned each time a player catches a pass in their opponents end zone.

Spring is the college Ultimate "season" there are approximately 10 teams in the "Colonial Open Section", including Buzz, who compete for three "bids" to the Metro East Regional Tournament. At Regionals, teams will face off

for a limited number of "bids" to College Nationals tournament.

"It's one of the most intense sports out there," said Buzz Ultimate Captain Tim Morrell. "We do a lot of conditioning and you can see it really pay off out on the field."

Teams need to be in tip-top shape as the Ultimate schedule can prove to be grueling compared with other sports.

"When we compete against other schools it's not just a single game we play," Mike Mayo, a handler for Buzz Ultimate, "we play tournaments. Which means we play 5-7 games in a single weekend."

"Basically you just never, ever stop running," said Mayo.

Even though Ultimate Frisbee tests your physical endurance, that hasn't deterred students from coming out in droves to play the sport.

"We have more and more players come out all the time," said Morrell, whose Buzz squad practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 outside of Holloway Hall. "Everybody has so much fun out there."

Buzz Ultimate is comprised of an "A" and a "B" team, each consisting of around 18 players. There is also a girl's squad (which holds practice at the same time), called Flash Ultimate.

The Buzz has tournaments coming up at the University of Maryland, as well as the Delaware Showdown. In March Salisbury Frisbee will be holding the immensely popular, Atlantis Tournament—an Open showcasing up to 20 Ultimate Frisbee squads.

Women's Soccer - Kate Weaver

Student Athlete Spotlight

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

Salisbury University women's soccer starting forward Kate Weaver has been on a rampage. After a season which she garnered a first team All-CAC honors last year, and set three new SU records points (42), goals (20) in a season as well as tying a record for goals in a game (4), Kate continues to stand out on the pitch this year. This season she leads the team with eight goals and five assists as the Gulls are currently 10-1-1, CAC 6-1. Weaver attended Edgewood high school where she played both soccer and lacrosse. The Hartford county native says she came to SU to play soccer, and for the beach, which she never gets to. The math major planning to graduate this spring is currently sixth on Salisbury's all-time goals scored list (25) and eighth in points (59).

What is your favorite sport to play other than soccer?
I'd have to say lacrosse.

What kind of hobbies do you have?
Sports, anything and everything sports, and hanging out with my teammates.

What is your favorite food?

Crabs.

What are your plans for after graduation?

Next year I want to work at the Army Research Office, where I have interned for the past three summers.

Do you have any superstitions?
Not at all. Some people do and they will say oh this is why we lost, but I don't believe in them.

How does it feel knowing the other team's game plan is to stop you?

It can be frustrating when I don't get the ball as much, but my teammates have done a good job to take some pressure off me. It just means you have to work harder.

Why is this year's team so good?

It all starts at practice, where we work very hard and we focus a lot on conditioning. And we always try to out play the other team.

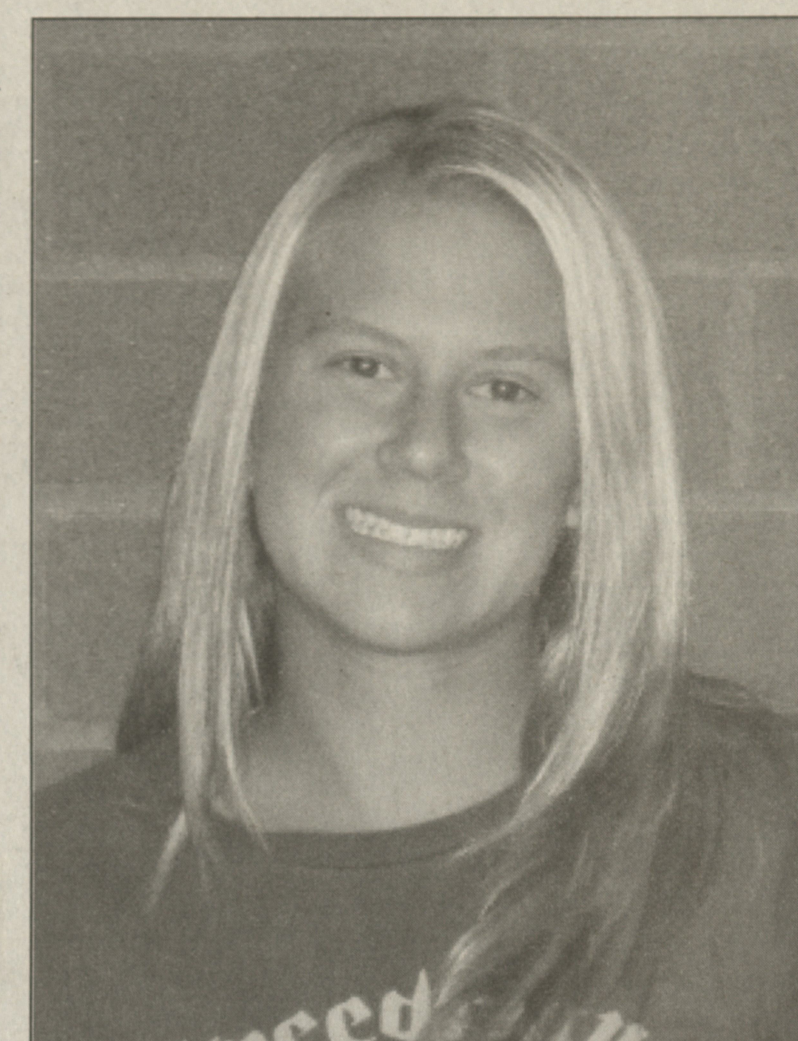
Where is your dream vacation?

Anywhere with a beach is good, but I would want to go to California or Hawaii.

What kind of music do you listen to?

Hip-hop, but basically everything.

Who is your favorite athlete?
Christina Eury (SU midfielder).



Andrew Baker photo

HOMECOMING 2007

Schedule of Events

Monday: Residence Hall Decorating Contest

Tuesday: Wing Eating Contest
6:30 PM @ the Pergola

Wednesday: Are You Smarter Than A Fifth Grader?
7:00 PM @ Wicomico Room

Thursday: Pep Rally
9:00 PM @ Magg's Gym

Friday: Battle of the Bands
3:00 PM @ Red Square

Saturday: Block Party/Football Game
12:00 PM - 4:00 PM @ Intramural Fields

Brought to you by: SGA INVOLVED



Use your Giant BonusCard and Save!

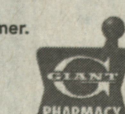
FREE \$10
Giant Gift Card

When You Fill Any New or Transferred Prescription

Fill any new or transferred prescription and receive a \$10 Gift Card! Just bring this coupon and your BonusCard to your Giant Pharmacy and purchase a new or transferred prescription and we will give you your free \$10 Value Giant Gift Card. You can use the card toward any purchase in the store, except mandatory insurance co-pays, liquor, tobacco, gasoline, lottery, and milk as restricted. If the purchase is less than the card value, the balance will remain on your card to use later, no change will be given. See back of card for more details.

Coupon must accompany purchase. Limit one Gift Card coupon offer per customer. Not valid with Medicare/Medicaid or on any government funded prescriptions, or where prohibited by law. Redeem only at our Giant Pharmacy located in Salisbury, MD. Coupon Expires: 11/30/2007

Giant Pharmacy is just minutes away from the Salisbury campus. You can food shop and fill your prescriptions quickly and conveniently!



Field hockey shines in first-ever night game

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The No. 3 Salisbury University field hockey team beat Hood College 11-0 in the first ever night game held at Sea Gull stadium. The Gulls (12-1 CAC 4-0) set eight season-high marks while recording their sixth shutout of the season against their conference foe. Salisbury recorded 58 shots, 40 of which were on goal, 31 shots in one half, 25 penalty corners, 23 total points, 11 goals, nine goals in one half, and a margin of victory of 11, all of which were season-highs. Eight different Gulls recorded goals in contest led by sophomores Lauren Correl who had three goals, and Beverly Beladino who contributed two goals and an assist. After leading 2-0 at halftime the maroon and gold punished the back-lining of the Hood goal, scoring nine strikes in the final 35 minutes of play.

Salisbury's Danielle Twilley got the offense moving, scoring just 44 seconds into the second half and was followed shortly there-

after by three more Salisbury goals coming from Kandice Hancock, Beladino, and Correl.

Salisbury's defense also put on a show underneath the lights not allowing any shots or penalty corner from Hood. The Blazers' offense couldn't even manage to get the ball across midfield until 27 minutes into the contest.

The Gulls went 3-for-3 on penalty strokes with senior Twilley, freshman Hancock and sophomore Beladino all cashing in on their attempts.

Hood's goalie Anne Marie Hantman recorded 23 saves, the most by an opponent this season against SU.

This was the first official SU athletic event under the new lights that were installed over the summer along with the A-Turf at Sea Gull Stadium.

Salisbury will play their final regular season home game on Tuesday evening at p.m. underneath the lights of Sea Gull stadium against Capital Athletic Conference opponent Villa Julie.



Sarah Wright photo

Go Gulls

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

Men's soccer defeats Villa Julie 2 - 0, remain undefeated

Women's Soccer

Salisbury University women's soccer team defeated Capital Athletic Conference rival St. Mary's 2-0, in a rematch of last season's CAC title game. SU's Christina Eury broke the scoreless tie in the 55th minute after she collected a rebound in front of the net and slammed the ball home. Eury's game winner was her third goal on the year and would be all the offense that the Gulls needed. Hillary Grove added an insurance goal for the Gulls in the 69th minute assisted by Eury. Salisbury improves their record to 10-1-1 and stand at 6-1 in the CAC. Junior goalkeeper Gena Goodson stopped all nine shots fired to record her fifth shutout of the season.

Cross Country

Eric Graves finished 20 seconds before the rest of the field to capture first place on Saturday morning at the DeSales Invitational, propelling the Salisbury University men's cross country team to a second place finish. Graves finished the 8k race in 26:23.87 beating a field of over 180 student-athletes, fellow senior Buck Stokes crossed the line 12th overall in a time of 27:23.08. The women finished fourth overall, as they were lead by junior Kelly Sullivan who finished ninth in a time of 24:39.10. Zuzka O'Zwoldike, Jen Bulger, Lauren DePaul, and Amy DeMichele all earned points for the Gulls.

Volleyball

The Salisbury University volleyball team went 2-2 over the two day McDaniel Tournament. Salisbury

(22-8 CAC 5-0) won their first two sets against McDaniel College but would drop the next three to lose the match, 30-18, 30-28, 20-30, 25-30, 10-15. Gabby Long recorded 40 digs in the contest, Stacey Krebs had 24 kills and Rachel Downes had a double-double with 16 kills and 16 digs. Jaime Marzocchi kept the scorekeeper busy recording 55 assists and 18 digs while Melissa Stansbury chipped in 16 kills. The Gulls then made short work of Marymount University, beating the Saints for the second time in as many days by sweeping the Saints in straight sets 30-22, 30-24, 30-22. Marzocchi had 31 assists, Krebs delivered 15 kills, and Long contributed 17 digs.

Men's Soccer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team lost their first Capital Athletic Conference game of the season last Saturday, as St. Mary's defeated the Gulls in overtime 2-1. The loss snaps a five game win streak for the Gulls. Salisbury (9-4-1 CAC 5-1) scored first in the 18th minute of play as Alex Hargrove took a pass from Zach Grubb and beat the St. Mary's keeper to give SU a 1-0 lead. The Seahawks (7-7-0 CAC 4-3) answered back in the 24th minute after Alex Pyzik cashed in on a penalty kick to tie the game at one. Play went back and forth for the rest of regulation before a 100th minute goal from Misha Simon which proved to be the game winner.

Football

The No. 9 ranked Salisbury University football team scored 42 points in the second half en route to

a 56-20 victory over Morrisville State College. Salisbury's (7-0 ACFC 2-0) rushing attack featured two 100-yard runners for the first time this season as Valdase Morris and Jamar Garner both broke the century mark running for 122 and 102 yards respectively. Morris carried the ball only five times, scoring twice, while Garner carried the rock six times getting into the end zone once. The Sea Gulls ran the ball for 412 yards on 47 attempts, while allowing Morrisville to gain only 30 yards on the ground and 181 through the air. SU quarterback Ronnie Curley completed 1 of 4 passes for 38 yards and a score, and also ran the ball 12 times for 77 yards getting into the end zone twice.

Field Hockey

The No. 3 Salisbury University field hockey team defeated No. 2 The College of New Jersey 3-1 in a matchup of Division III powerhouses. After a scoreless first half TCNJ's Jenny Lubin scored 15 minutes into the second period giving the Lions a 1-0 advantage. However, that would be all the offense that TCNJ could manage as the Gulls would score three unanswered goals on their way to a victory. Salisbury trailed for less than a minute as sophomore Beverly Belandino answered the Lions' goal with a tally of her own. SU scored again in the 53rd minute, with a goal coming off the stick of freshman Abby Tedford. Kandice Hancock scored Salisbury's third goal of the day in the 63rd minute to cap the Gulls' scoring. Salisbury outshot TCNJ 13-12, but had fewer penalty corners 12-9.

By Jeffrey Southworth
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team dismissed Villa Julie College in a business like fashion last Wednesday defeating their conference foe 2-0.

With the win the Sea Gulls remain undefeated at home having posted a solid 6-0-1 record on their own pitch. The win over Villa Julie also marked the Gulls fifth straight victory and keeps them perched atop the Capital Athletic Conference.

The Sea Gulls offense was kept off the scoreboard in the first half but ball control and good defense kept the game knotted at zero. The Gulls started gaining momentum, and would not look back, as the first half wound down.

The Gulls came out of halftime fired up, registering two quality shots within the first three minutes of play. Sophomore Alex Hargrove and junior Romaine Bruney both missed their targets high, but the signal was clear that the Gulls offense was knocking on the door. The Gulls first strike would come in the 57th minute off the left boot of Scott Sparrow who deposited his strike in the right corner of the net giving SU the 1-0 lead.

Sparrow's goal was unassisted, as he displayed his speed and quick foot skills to beat Villa Julie's Eric Lowman. Five minutes later Sparrow connected with Kyle Sterling on an indirect free kick to give the Gulls a 2-0 advantage. Sterling's diving header was his team leading ninth goals of the season and fifth goal in as many games.



Adrienne Price photo

The Sea Gulls defense continued their domination of opposing offenses. The Gulls earned their 10th shutout, and fifth consecutive, of the year. Sophomore goalie Greg Wellinghoff recorded four saves to improve his record to 7-1 on the year, while extending his scoreless minutes streak to 488.

Solid defense has led to a productive offense; evident over the past five games as the Gulls have outscored their opponents 15-0.

The Gulls return home October 17 and host Christopher Newport University at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-10/16	Wednesday-10/17	Thursday-10/18	Friday-10/19	Saturday-10/20	Sunday-10/21	Monday-10/22
·5:30 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Villa Julie ·7 p.m. Volleyball vs. St. Mary's (Md.)	·3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Christopher Newport	·7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Gallaudet		·10 a.m. Cross Country @ Elizabethtown Invitational ·1 p.m. Field Hockey @ Mary Washington ·1 p.m. Football vs. Becker ·1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Hood ·2 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Hood		